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ART. 17. The Board shall name every mouth one of its number, who shall examine the emancipated that are in deposit, and inform himself of the number not hired, be it from age or infirmity, bad conduct er other causes, and shall give an account to the Board, that it may propose to the Government the resolutions it may consider consider.

ART. 18. The amount of wages to be received by the Art. is, the amount of wages to be received by the freedmen, also the apprentices, shall be the same in each class. The Board shall name it each year, taking into account the amount of labor in market. And in respect to these under age, the benevolent protection due to these unfortunate beings shall always be considered before in-

ART, 19. To the wants of the last mentioned in particular, and of all classes of emancipated negroes in general, all the residue of funds, that the wise economy of the Board shall gather, shall be applied.

MARQUIS PEZUE

BUENOS AYRES. We have received dates from Buenos Ayres to the 9th

of November. The Argentine Packet of the Osth of Ocof November. The Argentine racket of the San of Ostober, says in its monthly trade and political retrospect:

We are now reaping the fruits of the derangement occasioned by the late blockade. The few arrivals that have been during the past menths, are a mere drop in the backet, and it is needless to expect anything approaching an average dispatch till the supplies are made up by fresh arrivals. The demand for this capital and province is decidedly good, and the first cargoes that arrive may recken as quick and advantageous market. Important reforms in the import and export tariff are pending in the Chamber of Representatives; but in the actual state of the importmarket we believe they have only a very secondary part in the apparent duliness allided to.

"On extending our view to the national organization, there is a dark and mysterious voil, that forbids us to speculate with the same certainty of complacency. After three months and a half of cool reflection, the advances of Beeno Ayres have been met with little else, so far as we can yet see, than studied neglect and cold disdain, and the election of the first constitutional President, fixed for the 10th of the ensuing November, is probably destined a rear an inauperable barrier to the patriotic wishes of the wise and good of all parties and sections of the republic."

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"The only news of interest is the sudden death of Gen.

Jan Antonio Lavalleja, acting President of Montevideo,
and the leader of the thirty-three devoted patriots who
heisted the standard of revolt in 1825, which eventually
resulted in the independence of the Oriental State of the
Tregusy."

FROM ALBANY

From Our Owd Correspondent. ALBANY, Priday Evening, Jan. 13.

But little of importance was transacted in either House this morning—their sessions not extending beyond what is usually called the "morning hour." In the House the bill to amend the charter of the New-York Chamber of Commerce was introduced. It provides for allowing the meeting to be

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was introduced. It provides for allowing the meeting to be
held on any day during the first week in each mouth, designated by the President and Trustees. The Charter now
obliges them to meet on a Tuesday, from which they say
they are frequently greatly inconvenienced.

Mr. Conkling introduced his bill to provide for electing
a commissioner to investigate into the origin of fires in
New York City; and Mr. Ward gave notice of his intention
to introduce a bill prohibiting the Hudson River Railroad
Company from running locometives into the City of NewYork below One Hundred and Twenty-fifth st.

By the following proceedings, had yeaterday in the Canal Board, and sent in to both Houses of the Legislature
this morning, and the resolution offered by Mr. Sessions,
you will see that our State officers are prompt in looking
to the interests of our State. If Congress are about to donate the public lands, truly they could not donate them or
heir becament to a more worthy purpose than is here pointed
est. It will be the carnest wish of every one that the Eric
Canl—the great thoroughfare of the produce of the Westem States—should receive some and from the General
Government, if sid in any shape can be extended.

The resolutions are as follows:

Canal Department, Albany, Jan. 12, 1851.

At a meeting of the Canal Board the following preamble and resohulous were effered by Mr. Spaulding, and were oranimously
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Re level. That a copy of the foregoing presmble and resolution behaviors. The recolutions being read, Mr. Sessions offered the following, which were laid over under the rule:

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Restreet That copies of the foregoing preamble and resolution be forwarded to our Senstors and Representatives in Congress.

AFFAIRS AT NEW-ORLEANS.

Correspondence of The N.Y. Tribune.

New-Orleans, Thursday, Jan. 5, 1853. I neglected in my last to inform you that an election for Judge of our Criminal Court was then going on. As there was but little interest felt the vote was not large. The Democratic vote did not fall off as much as that of the Whigs. As Col. Field, the Whig candidate for Judge, had only 1,529 votes, against a Whig vote of 5,760 in November last. Col. Robertson, a young man who had command of a Regiment at the Battle of Monterey, was the Democratic a Regiment at the Battle of Monterey, was the Democratic candidate, and was elected by a majority of over 2,000 votes. The pells were as usual all held in grog shops—and the candidates for the exaited position of Judge of the most important Court in the State, treated their supporters to the various kinds of poor picayana liquors, and did not fail to drink a plenty of rot got whisky themselves. Some of our papers have come out against the practice of holding the elections in low grog shops—but their editorials have not done any good—and we have to prospect of a remedy to this great evil, unless the people will elset men to our Councils who are not influenced by these owners of barnows.

I sent you on the 2d, a list of deaths the last week, and

I sent you on the 2d, a list of deaths the last week, and though the statement if published, would show a most amarkable state of health, and restore confidence in the country, yet four days have claused, and not one of our city papers have noticed this favorable and important item of news. It was my intention to have given your resters some items about the reported new Caban expedition, but shall postpone it until my next, when I will give you" a chapter on Caban atfairs," of some interest. I made a visit to the Charity Hospital this morning. This sufficiency which has ancoured as many noor equivants. tatitution, which has succored so many poor emigrants and strangers, is in fine condition. The Sisters of Charity Hound at their post as faithful ministrant angels. There is a degree of neatness and comfort about the Hospital which can be found in but few private houses. I was because to learn that the new Treessurer of the Hospital, B. H. D. Baldwin, has by his good management, and off which can be found in but few private houses. I was bessed to learn that the new Treasurer of the Hospital, Dr. H. D. Baldwin, hes, by his good management, paid off a debt of \$11,000, which was due by the Hospital one var age, and that, although there has been a decrease of receipts of \$6,000 from passengers, and the exposes during the recent epidemic were immense, yet at this time there is \$17,000 on the kands of the Treasurer to the credit of the Hospital. The amount on kand will soon be gone, provided that we have any extraordinary sickness, and the Howard Association should give \$50,000 of their fands to this noble institution. During the past season, not a dollar was paid by the Howards to the Charity Hospital, and the Mayor of our city has not appropriated a dollar of the amounts received by him. The city has been at the excesse of the Howard Infirmarics established by the Board of Health, and not a dollar has been paid over to them by the Howards.

the Howards.

The True Delta and Ficayane have taken up the School question, and go in for the consolidation of our schools under one direction.

There is some contest between The Picayane and Delta about the Post-Office printing. It is supposed that the Postmaster General will decide in favor of The Picayane, a key recent popular, able and very efficient Postmaster. Postmaster General will decide in favor of The Picayane. As our present popular, able and very efficient Postmassier is part owner of the The Delta, he will no dobut be too modest to decide upon a question in which he is so much interested: therefore the necessity of sending all the documents to Washington.

Yesterday was the pay day of the year. I learn that over \$5,000,000 was paid into our banks—one cotton-bouse paid over \$900,000 during the day, and many others had a heavy amount of bills payable. I hear of no failures; and probably in fifteen days money will be easy again. I.

FIRE AT ITHACA. Correspondence of The M. V. T.

ITHACA, N. Y. Thursday, Jon. 12, 1854. Between 11 and 12 o'clock last night, our citizens were woused by the cry of fire, and very soon thereafter, the Septiat Church with its tall spire was all in flames. Owing the scarcity of water in the vicinity, the firemen were

table to do more than protect the adjacent property.

The house was a large one, built of brick, and the fluest thurch in the place. The loss is entire, the Trustoes having allowed the insurance to expire without renewal a state time show. This is particularly unfortunate, as the Presbyterians are just demolished their old church for the purpose of FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.

On the night of the 4th inst the dwelling house and blacksmith shop of Michael Toner, of Appleton, Wis, were consumed, and he periabed in the flames. He was a man of intemperate habits, and on the day preceding the sad visited a neighboring village, where he could is favorite beverage, and returned home deeply

ntexicated.

His wife, who had been confined to the house by sick-His wife, who had been confined to the house by sickness, for several weeks, was the first to discover the flames. Finding it impossible to arouse her husband to a sense of his danger, she escaped, with her four children, and gave the alarm. But assistance came too late to save poor Toner. Alas! that a traffic should be legalised in our midst, which renders man incapable of self-preservation. God hasten the time when the "Maine Law" shall be enacted and enforced, not only in Wisconsin but in every State in our Union.

A touching instance of canine fidelity connected with the above circumstance was exhibited in the fact that when the charred remains of Toner were drawn from the flames, the crisped body of his faithful dog was found upon his breast.

MUEDER AT LEXISOTON, KY.—A Mrs. Weigert entered a confectionery, a few days since in Lexington, Ky., where she was addressed rather familiarly by a young man as made Luther C. Cushing, who was in attendance. The lady took offense, and said she would notify her husband of the insult. Cushing promptly told her that he had been mistaken; that he had thought her a familiar friend; and offered an apology. Mrs. W., however, left, and soon returned with her husband, who fixed on Cushing the minest he entered; Cushing fell dead at the fourth discharge. Weigert and wife were arrested and imprisoned, but the wife was afterward discharged. Cashing was a very orderly, respectable young man; a harness maker by trade, and has a mother rosiding in New Baltimore, in this State. After reading the particulars of the above sad affair, we are satisfied that poor Cushing was really mis taken, and meant no offense. When the lady entered, he had just gone into a back room; upon re-entering the front reem, he stepped up to Mrs. Weigert, and patting her familiarly on the shoulder, observed: "What will you have, pretty?" MURDER AT LEXISOTON, KY -A Mrs. Weigert entered

BILLS OF MORTALITY.

The City Inspector makes the following returns for the DISEASES.

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City Inspector's Office, Jan. 14, 1854.
REMARKS. The above figures show no important variation from these of the previous bill. The whole number is only two mere than on the first week. Croup shows, a reduction from 25 to 14; messles an increase from 9 to 14; small pox has diminished four. There was one murder (supposed)

	ner; and one suicide. Taking
the same week last year, we	e append a comparison of the
leading causes of death:	
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Deduct still born, and the increase for 1854 is 51. There are 16 over 70 this year, against 9 last. The nativity does not vary in proportion-about 75 per cent. were natives of the United States.

MUSIC.

CONCERT OF THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY The Philharmonic Society gave the second Consert of their twelfth season, at the Broadway Tabernacle, on Saturdsy. The orchestra numbered 78—30 Violins, 11 Violas, 7 Violoncellos, 10 Double Basses, 3 Flutes, 2 Hautboys, 2 Clarionets, 2 Bassoons, 4 Horns, 3 Trumpets, 3 Trombones, pair Kettle Drums-a very splendid array of artists, ably

The first piece was the second Symphony of R. Shumann. This work is constructed on the classic pattern of the las century. We hold it to be an inflexible rule in the philosophy of Art, that it must assume new forms, or if old ones are adhered to, they should be improved upon in the spirit of the works bearing such an antique construction. Without joining in the attacks made in London on Schumann, (as is done with every new man) we cannot think that he has improved on Beethoven in the classic Symphony, but that his works are inferior to that master. We cannot discover the same plainness of statement or breadth of treatment that Beethovon exhibits, independently of the difference of mind which of course each composer must manifest. We think, therefore, Mr. Schumann's symphony writing in the classic mold, a sheer waste of powder—if his desire was to excel Beethoven in that department, for he has not done so. If his wish was simply to write a symphony, in preestablehed traces, he has done so, showing due acquaintance with the rhetoric of music and the machinery of an orchestra. In regard to melody, is less happy; we sought for some such vein as Haydn, ssini, will give us in almost all their works and did not find it. As to the execution of the work, it was not so satisfactory as could be desired, and did not compare with that of the symphony afterward played. These is a great deal of mosaic detail in Schumann. If the piece had seen descriptive (which we think all music should be, dramatically.) we might be able to say more about it, than we can now, as it was simply symphonic—without, any definite idea—beyond symmetry, rhetoric, light and skade, and clas-

The second piece on the list was Schubert's Song. Ave Maria. Here is a work by a man of genius. Although against Schubert's melodies the objection is brought, that he makes the voice subordinate to the accompaniment, yet we always feel there is an original, great, strong hand at work—a man who made his own penuliarities the head and front of his world, as every man of genius must. There is one harmonic change in this Ace Maria that we cannot appreciate; it is where the chord of the dominant of C ought to lead to C, sooner or later, and it breaks off suddenly into F. It is the rudest license, and at the same time the most offensive one, that we know of in any great author. The piece was sweetly sung by Miss Brainerd, who has much im-

proved since last season. Her voice is pure and melodious, but what is required is more eless for dramatic effect. We shall look for that next winter. She was admirably ac-

companied. The next piece was an Adagio and Rondo for the Bassoon solo, by C. M. Weber, an admirable composition, admirably played by Mr. Eltz, whose mastery over his instrument is

Part II opened with Beethoven's Second Symphony in

D-well known to the habitués. It was brilliantly ren-

dered. The much admired larghetto was listened to with

the deepest attention. The next piece was sung by Miss Brainerd, "Rycice greatly," from Handel's Messish—a com-position made up of stupid old Italian roulades, not having

the least religious signification. The last place was called an overture, by Mendels-ohn—Calm at Sea and Happy Veyoge. To what it is an overture we are not informed, or in

other words the title is nonsensical. An overture means an

opening piece to an opera or oratorio, or whatever other musical drama, and this is an opening to nothing. The

subject be excessively monotonous for musical treatment, if description be held to; but as the author, after a quist intro-

duction, gives us some music which could paint the agita-

tion of the crew if the ship were on fire, followed by a mil-

itary fantare, as though there were a musical band aboard, who had just waked up as land hove in sight, the calmness

at sea being left quite out of view. As this piece likewise is destitute of a single memorable idea, not having the first

blueb of melody about it, we consider it equally inferior in conception and execution. If the Philharmonic Society de-sire to play something on the same subject worth while,

let them have arranged for orchestra Mezart's divine

"Calm as the Glassy Ocean," from Idomesco: they could not do better. If Mendelssohn's musical voyage was un-

dertaken to steer clear of an idea, he has done so. Mozart,

however, has run against shoels of beauty.

We are fully aware that the Philharmonic Society is con-

years of the existence of the Society they have never per-

formed a single American piece, though every member of

the Society is a resident here. We cannot imagine a greater slight put artistically upon the American nation—native

and naturalized-than this, or any course more utterly

damnatory of the dignity of the profession If the Phil-

harmonic Society can only play European pieces—if it be an almighty fiat that nobody here, pative or naturalized

can write a piece of music as poor as Mendelssohn's Happy Voyage, or Handel's Rejoice Greatly, then the cause of ma-

sic is hopeless in this country, and the sooner the Philhar-

monic Society shuts up the better. Its present attitude is of precisely that character: and we do not believe the sub-scribers are such a pack of fools as to require it. If the old

game that we had to fight with English Reviewers in litera-

ture is to be fought over again with German musical

critica, we wish to know it; and there shall be some blows

CITY ITEMS.

METEOBOLOGICAL REGISTER,

LECTURES, MEETINGS, AMUSEMENTS &c.

MONDAY, Jan 15, 1854.

DR. Solger's Lecture on Slaves and Turks. Hope Chapel, 8 P. M.

DR. J. Lawson Krilly's Free Medical Lecture Blocker B.7 P. M.

Marks and Faces. "Paul Pry." at Button's, 7 P. M.

Bachelde of Arts. Pretty Plans of Business," Wallack's 7 P. M.

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Estimation and Plans day and evening at Barnom's Massum,

Geo. Christy & Wood's Minwestls—Pchiopianism, 444 Strudway,

Buchley Opper, House—Filippian Delinesticas—508 B'rway, 7 g. M.

Broadway Menageless—Addinas—317 Bwss, 10 A. M. to disk.

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Pernam's Seven Mill Milkon—603 Broadway, 3 and 7 g. M.

Signor Blitz—Magic—Stuyvesant Institute, 7 P. M.

" Uncle Tem" will be produced in ample form to night at the Bowery Theater, Mr. T. D. Rice, the original "Jim Crow," doing "Uncle Tom" The Bowery has been en-

tirely renovated, upholstered and decorated.

"Uncle Tom" is still the magnet of attraction at the National, which has been recently much improved by the ex-

pulsion of lewd women.

"The Cataract of the Ganges" has had and will still have

full houses at the Broadway.
"Marks and Faces" is the card at Burton's. "Paul Pry"

It is said to be good, but we have not seen it.

and draws more visitors than ever.

to night at Hope Chapel

is added to night; and a new local sketch is soon promised. "A Bachelor of Arts" has been done two or three times at Wallack's, with such acceptation that it is again demanded.

"Tomb Thumb" is the great (small) card at Baraum's.

Dr. Seiger delivers the second of his lectures on Europe

LIFE AND TIMES OF JOHN MILTON -A lecture on this

subject will be delivered at the Hall of the Young Men's

Christian Association, Stuyvesant Institute, on Priday of this week, by Chas, Matthews, A. M. of Cin innati, Ohio.

The Hutchinsons will give their last concert for the sea-

on on Wednesday evening of this week, at the Broad-

way Tabernacle The proceeds will be for the benefit of

the North American Grand Union of the Daughters of Tem-

Clinton Tent. No. 18, of the Independent Order of Recha-

bites, celebrate their Tenth Anniversary at the Tabernacle,

this evening, selling tickets of admission for 25 cents, for

the benefit of the Pive Points House of Industry under the

ST Gronge CRICKET CLUB -At the regular meeting of

the St. George Cricket Club, held at Windust's, last Mon-

day, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the coming season : Robert Waller Esq. President : E. Black-

burne, Esq., Vice-President : Wm Hindhaugh, Esq., Tres-

surer : M B Burnett, E-q. Secretary : Messrs Samuel

Nichels, G. A. Locke, C. Vinten and C. L. Embree, Committee of Arrangements. The p'aying season commences on the 23d of April, (Shakspere's birth-day, and the natal

day of the patron saint of the club.) and it promises to be

a season favorable to the growth and cultivation of the game

of cricket. One among the earliest matches of the season will be the return match with the Canadians. This match

will be played, we believe, about the end of June, at Mon-

Academy have already made every arrangement for com-

mencing the season at the earliest moment the weather will admit of, and that they are determined upon making the

game a part of their education

learn that the young gentlemen of the Free

perance. There will doubtless be a full attendance.

superintendence of the Rev. Mr Pease. Go carly.

The lecture is introductory to a proposed course

given on the right side.

PERALE INFOSTERS - Mr. J. R. Nixon, brother in-law to the infortunate young lady. Elina Totten, who was so as-verely injured by jumping from a window in Harper's es-tablishment during the late disastrous conflagration, states that a couple of impostors have been going around lately soliciting subscriptions for the relief of Miss Totten, whom they represent so be in a suffering condition.

S.LVER COMPLIMENT - There is now on exhibition in the window of Ball, Black & Co a splendid service of silver, made by this firm, to be presented to Capt Lo Roy, of the Pacific Mail line of steamers. The inscription on the salver is: "Presented to Capt. A. V. H. Le Roy, of P. M. S. California as a mark of esteem by his passengers from San Prancisco to Panama. Dec. 18, 1853." The service consists of a large salver and four other pieces, richly embossed, and the entire set valued at \$395.

It having been publicly announced that a company has been incorporated for the alleged specific objects of "trans-porting passengers and freight between the ports of New-"York and the various ports on the River Amazon," the Brazilian Consul at this port has been directed to give notice, that no foreign flag is permitted to enfer the said

FARE TO ALBANT -A resolution was offered in the State Senate on Saturday, directing the New-York and Harlem Railroad Company and the Hudson River Railroad Company to report forthwith to the Senate whether any agreement has been made or entered into between said companies for maintaining a certain rate of fare between Albany and New York, and if so, what are the terms of said a greement ; also, whether there is any agreement or understanding as to charges upon freight carried over the said road; and if so, the terms of such agreement. In the House resolutions are pending regulating the price of passenger fare, and preventing the running lo omotives below One Hundred Twenty fifth st., in New York.

ducted on principles which, if carried out in Europe, would We are quite tired with complaints of correspondents who rush into railroad cars without even a glance at the outside, extinguish music there in a fortnight, and would have utterly prevented its advancement beyond the condition it must have been in, at the time when Julius Cæsar invaded and bring up at Canal instead of Barelay-st. Look before Gaul and Britain. Those principles of guidance for this Society are the utter exclusion of all music unless it come from Europe, especially from Germany. During the twelve you lesp, and don't bother editors with your own petty blanders.

advertised Friday, to take place at Machattan Hall, and the adverti-ement worded in such a way, that the public were swindled into the opinion that Solou Robinson was to address the audience there instead of at the church where he was advertised to speak the same evening, and many per sons went to the Hall and were much disappointed. proper to state that Mr. Robinson knew nothing of this advertisement, and never gave permission to any one to use his name in that connection. It was altogether a private speculation.

a purse of \$2,000. If such a diagraceful and cruel exhibition comes off in this City or State, it will be the fault of the Police, who know, or should know, all about it. Should the an male be taken to Massachusetts, we presume they and their backers will be hospitably received, and invited to dinner by the corporate authorities. A VOICE FROM THE STREET AND LAMP DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Arcularius. Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, has attered the following card of defense against the many sins. laid to his charge. It will be seen that his only excuse for the filthy state of the streets is the unharmonious working of the various Departments of the City Government, and concludes that if one man were not only Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, but Superintendent of Streets, Superintendent of Pavementa, Commissioner of Repairs and Sup-plies, Street Commissioner, sole manager of the Croton Aqueduct Department, City Inspector, and Chief of Police, (or rather Mayor of the City.) he would then possess the requaite power to scrape the mud from the crosswalks in

Broadway. Here is his paper:

ANSON HERRICE, Esq.—My Deer Sir: The underrogatives of present in your letter "as to what my views were in regard to represent in your letter "as to what my views were in regard to represent the property of the so called Department of Streets and Lumps, and how "dain's of the so called Department of Streets and Lumps, and how "and in what way do the different Eventive Departments conflict" with one another?" As. As. must be answered in brinf. I un much present for time, and therefore inhelt to give your sense the political and personal, will not permit me to pass by your letter without too him, on some points referred to by your inclined present of the outlood of the political and personal, will not permit me to pass by your letter without too him, on some points referred to by your inclined on the followed Finance, Jacob L. Dodge, Esq., which had been competent with the other departments created at the fail of 181 to the office of Commissioner of Streets and Lumps over my personal friend and fellowed Finance Department. Law Departments are dominated as followed Finance Department. Law Departments of Commissioner. Commissioner of Streets and Law, Department of Lepartment of the different search department were prescribed in the said Charter of 1820. The Charter cat off all exacutive duties from the Board of Alderment and made them a pure ly legislative boay. In the arrangement of the different Bureaux under the various between a comment of the different Bureaux under the various between a comment of the different Bureaux under the various hereaux and an arrangement of the different Bureaux under the various between a comment of the commissioner. Mr. James Furey, tents guitars, grades, lays for the life of the fure of the commissioner of Streets and Law, and the said of the part of the commissioner of Repairs and Supplying Mr. B. Purely, patches and paves and paves

Sing-Sing is once more agitated concerning its name. A proposition has been made to call the place Agateson, a half guttural half hissing sound, which some persons call

Mr. Pease. manager of the Five Points House of Indus try, acknowledges the receipt of the following donations: ... 519 95 ... 1,118 50 . \$4,236 OL It is supposed that the bill authorizing the Jones' Wood

Park, will be repealed this winter, and that all enlarged ideas of breathing space will be devoted to the Great Central Park. Jones' Park has but four friends in the sixteen Assemblymen from this City. NATIONAL POULTRY SHOW - The burning of Metropoli

tan Hall has disarranged the plans for this exhi was to commence on the 13th proximo The Committee will meet at the Astor House, on Thursday of this week, at 7 P. M., to agree upon some other place for the show. Mr. Ira B. Cary, the eldest partner in the firm of Dows &

Cary, died on Saturday morning at his residence in Whites-town, Oneida County, at the age of 58. He had been in the produce commission business in this City for nearly thirty years, first with an eider brother of his present partner, and leaves a fortune, estimated at from three to five hundred thousand dollars. Mr. C. was a self-made man. In his youth he was a

boatman on the canal, and subsequently a school teacher. He had always a strong love for rural life, and this he gratified by making one of the finest farms in the State. Collector Redfield has appointed Dennia B. Gaffney Collector of Customs at Albany, and James McQuade and Nicholas Sigaboa Jr., Inspectors. SwindLing.- A Grand Musical Entertainment

BRUTALITY.—Some "sporting men" in this City are try-ing to get up a fight between a grizzly bear and a lion for

bave been at the head of the Department of Streets and Lampas.

Very respectfully, yours.

FIRES.—Saturday morning about 7½ o'elock, a fire broke out in the tailoring establishment of Jacob Danton, No. 395 Fourth-av, under rather suspicious circumstances. The flames were got under by the firemen before much loss occurred. Damage about \$500. The stock was insured in the Astor Insurance Company.

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the uninhabited frame house in Forty fourth-at, between the Ninth and Tenth-avs. The building wasentirely destroyed. The firemen prevalted the flames from communicating to the adjoining buildings.

About the same time a fire occurred in the building No. 207 Third av., owned and occupied by F. W. Seagrist. The building was damaged to the amount of about \$400 before the flames were extinguished.

An attempt was made on Saturday night to fire the building at Yorkville occupied by Cazal Sayder as a paint factory. A ladder had been placed against the third story window, by which the incendiary entered the building and set fire to a heap of loose papers. The flames were extinguished before any serious damage occurred.

Yesterday afternoon, a fire broke out in Harris's provision store, adjoining the ruins of the late conflagration in Water st. The flames were speedily extinguished. Damage slight.

Fatal Fall.—Coroner Wilhelm yesterday held an in-

FATAL FALL.-Coroner Wilhelm yesterday held an inquest at the Penitentiary, Blackwell's Island, upon the body of Richard Rozencrantz, who dier, on Saturday night from the effects of a fall received on the 9th inst. while in toxicated. He was walking in South-st, and when at the corner of James slip stumbled, and fell down a flight of basement steps belonging to the house of Mrs. Cannelly, Verdict. Accidental death.

SCALDED TO DEATH. A. child fourteen months old, amed John Gilroy, fled yesterday morang at the resi-

dence of his purents, No. 350 East Twelfth at , from the effects of scalds received on Wednesday last. A pan containing boiling milk was arcidentally upset, and fell upset the face, neck, and breast of the child, scalding him fatally. Coroner O Donnell held an inquest upon the bady, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered by the jury.

FATAL EFFECTS OF INTEMPEDANCE.—Shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday morning Policoman Andarisse, of the Seventeenth Ward, discovered two females, named A3a and Catharine Johnson, lying in Tompkius Market grossly intoxicated. He had them conveyed to the Station-House, where Catharine died soon afterward. The decrased was the daughter of the other female. An inquest will be held upon the body this morning.

ROBBERY.—About 2 o'clock yesterday morning two females met a young man named Wm Brant in the street, and enticed him into No. 111 Orange et., when two young men, their paramours, attacked the victim, robbed him of \$30, and then turned him into the street. He gave information at the Fourteenth Ward Police Station and the two females and one of the young men were arrested and locked up at the Essex Market Police Court. Their names are Ann Collins, Catherine Harthem and Poter Collins.

ALTERED BANK BILLS .- Justice Stuart is constantly re ALTERED BANK BILLS.—Justice Stuart is constantly reserving calls from persons living in the City and its vicinity, who have been imposed upon by having taken as gausine \$1 bank bills on the Goshen Bank, N. Y., Seate Bank, R. I., and Bank of Milford, Dol., altered to \$20 bills. The changing of the figures on these bills has been neatly executed and they are well calculated to deceive. Myron Waldron, who was arrested some day's ago for passing two of those bills, has been identified by one of the complainable as the party who passed another of them to him. He is now in the Jefferson Market Prison.

ABREST FOR HORSE STRALING -A man named John Waters, as is elleged, stole a horse from the stable of Isaac Sherwood, at East Chester, which he brought to this City on Saturday last, and sold to Thomas Lloyd, of Second av. in whose possession it was found. He has not been

arrested.

Julius Hiesman was caught on Saturday night by Officer
Fitzgerald, of the Twelfth Ward, in the stable of Mr.
Zerone, corner of Thirty first st and Broadway, where he
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PASSIG AN ALTERED BANK BILL.—A young man named Daniel Benne'r was yesterday arrested by Officer Sutton, of the Third Ward, charged with passing a \$1 bill on the Chemical Bank of this City, altered to \$5, to Marcus C. Starly, of No. 366 Grand st., at whose office he applied to have it changed. On searching the accused two counterfeit \$5 bill on the Hollister Bank, Buffalo, N. Y., sioular to those so extensively circulated about two months since, were found in his possession. He stated that he got the bills of a Mr. Hongland, in Washington st., for some baskets he had sold him. Benner was committed by Justice Welsh for examination.

PROFESSIANAL CARD.—Drs. R. & J. Hunter receive Patients in Diseases of the Lungs daily, from 9 A. M to 3 P. M., at their office, No. 762 Broadway. Refer to E. A. Lambert, Esq., Mayor of Broadlyn.

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Plense read the advertisement of A. Cushman & Co., in reference to Doctor James McCintock. It will be found in another column of this paper.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" commences its 27th week at the National Thearer To-Night, and notwithstanding the attempts to oppose it by shortive versions at other places, the National will ever be the place to see it. It is now performed there in as perfect a manner as it possibly can be, and it is throughout fallfull to Miss. Beecher Stow's celebrated story. The Manner has lately brought out an entire new set of magnificent scenery for it, and introduced new scess from the work among which will be more particularly noticed a Grand Panorama of the Musicarpol. Little Condella Howard and Mis G. C. Howard appear in their original characters of "Eva" and "Topay." Another new feature worthy of note as that Manager Purdy has prohibited foundes of improper character from entering any part of the Theater. Under Tom therefore is to be played overy night, as well as every Wadmaday and Satarday afternoons until next July. "Little Katty the Hot Corn Gir" all the other afternoons of the week.

[Advertisement.]

The last lecture of Prof. Fowler's course in Jersey City will be delivered this Monday evening, on Woman's Phranology. Sphere, Inflaence, and Improvement. Communicing at 72 o'clock. Admission 12] sents.

SMALL BY DEGREES AND BEAUTIFULLY LESS.

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The medical faculty have decided that Gen. Tora Thumb, instead of growing tailer actually diminishes in size every year, and hence they compute that, in the course of these or four years, he will disappear altogether! A capital opportunity to see him cow, however, is sforded at harmon's Museum where he is priforming in the wanderful fairy piece of Hop to my Thumb, and attracting stowded an diences every afternoon and evening.

[Advertisement.] THE PERHAM GIFT ARRANGEMENT.—This affair,

THE PERHAM GIFT ARRANGEMENT.—This affair, which has been the subject of so wuch comment and commotion for the last three months, we are glid to perceive, is coming to a termination. We truly hope that the Committee having charge of the Lift Property and the distribution of it, will be as prompt in the discharge of their duviseasa Mr. Perham was with his. The shareholders are jorking to them now, and not to Mr. Perham, and if they come up to the work like men, they will receive the hearty cooperation of their constituents, and the thanks of all concerned. The gift take ets are still on sale at Arademy Hall. No. 683 Brondway, where the Mirror le arbhitate diship at 3 and 7 of clock, P. M. for the accommodation of persons purchasing or who now hold gift tickets.

WRECK OF HUMBOLDT—Great Sale of Wet Silks-WRECK OF HUMBOLDT—Great Sale of Wet Shas— Heard Clapp & Co. No 20t Grand-st. will open this morning, 20 c was of new goods, slightly wet but warranted sound and perfect in every other respect. These goods consist of 47 pieces discholid's black Gros de Rhina Shika, high luster, imported for the heat sity trade; Lines Sheeting and Shirting, Table Cloth, Towels, Naphus, Table Diagra, Broadcloths, &c. &c.; also 20 cases fine Waltham Shirting Muslin, slightly touched, a great bargain. These goods must be closed out in a few days, therefore great inducements are offered.

HERALD, CLAFF & GO.

No. 3.1 Grand-st.

[Advertisement.]
THE PALACE OF ART.—The most magnificent collection of Damerrestypes to be seen in this country, at Garacy's, No. 349 Broadway. Call and examine. Also, the Price Pitcher, and the Premium Daguerreotypes, which dafy competition.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FIREMAN'S FUNERAL .- The funeral of Patrick Callaghan took place yesterday from his late residence. No. 4 Carroll-st. Deceased susmined injuries by the falling of a wall at the fire in Imlay-st. on Tuesday last, from the which he died a few days afterward. He was one of the Assistant Foremen of Engine Company No. 15, and out of respect to his memory-having been an active and efficient ircman-the whole Department turned out to his funeral. The different companies, fully represented assembled at the City Hall at 1 o'clock, and forming in line, proceeded to the house. After the usual ceremonies, the procession marched up Carroll st, down Court st, and out Myrtle av., to the Williamsburgh line: thence to Calvary Cemetery. (Catholie) where the remains were consigned to the tomb. The body of firemen, to the number of about eight hundred, with adges of mearning, took the lead, preceded by Shelton's Band The beare, drawn by four horses, with waving plames of black and white came next, followed by Engine Company No 15, as body guard. Thirty carriages, containing the friends and relatives of deceased, brought up the rear of the procession, which extended from the City Hall to Fort Greene-a distance of nearly a mile-and numbered in all probably 1,509. The engine-houses were all draped in the emblems of mourning and during the march the City Hall and other bells were tolled. The display was highly creditable to the Department, which was marshaled on this occasion by Is nel D. Velsor, the Chief Engineer,

A special meeting of the Common Council was held on Friday evening in the Mayor's room. The proceedings were secret.

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The Consolidation Commissioners will hold another meeting on Tuesday. They have nearly completed their labors, which it is probable will be entirely finished up either this or the next week. The new charter will then be transmitted to the Legislature for confirmation.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS. OBSEQUIES TO THE LATE ENGINEER.—The funeral of the

ate Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, Benjamin Dubois, took place yesterday afternoon at two o'clock from his late residence in Sixth, near Grand st. The funeral train was the largest and most imposing eve

the funeral train was the largest and most imposing ever witnessed in Williamsburgh, the procession extending over a mile in length.

The members of Clinton Engine Company No. 41, of New York, of which deceased was formerly a member, were present, and were assigned an honorable position in the line.

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The city flag and flags of the fire companies were hoisted at half mast, and the houses of the fire companies were draped in mourning.

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The procession marshed is the following order:
Hearse and carriages containing friends of doce ased members of Engine Co. No. 2 acting as escort guar I.

Mayor, Sidermen and Ex Aldermen.

First invision—L. T. Coles, Aid to Grand Siarshal. Clinton Engine Co., No. 41, of New York. Fire Department Ranner, cader guard of two from each Compast, and in their numerical order. Trustees of Fire Department. Exempt Firemen. Engineers. Windens.

Second Division—Abraham L. Remser, Aid.—Engine Co. No. 1. Hose Co. No. 1. Hose Co. No. 1. Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1.

Hose Co. No. 3. Engine Co. No. 4. Hose Co. No. 4.

Engine Co. No. 5.

Fourth Division—Edwin Ferry, Aid.—Engine Co. No. 4.

Engine Co. No. 5.

Fourth Division—Henry Cornwell, Aid.—Engine Co. No. 6. Engine Co. No. 7. Engine Co. No. 8. Engine Co. No. 9. Engine Co. No. 10.

The line of march was through Grand st. to Bushwickary, where the several Fire Companies separated and returned to their houses.

The friends, pall bearers, marshals, representatives, trustees, engineers and wardens, followed deceased in carriages and omnibuses to the grave at Middle Village.

New Jensey Colonization Society.—At the annual meeting of this Society, held in the First Presbyticum. Church, in Tronton, on the ovening of the 11th inst., Gov. Fort, Vice President, presided, assisted by Rodman M. Price, Governor elect, and Mr. S. D. Ingham. The mangers made their annual report and the mee ing was addressed by the Rev. Mr. Gurley and Mr. John P. Jackson. The following resolutions were adopted:

Rescired That the events now occurring in this country and throughout the world, and the indications of Presidence, layer Mrica, Colonization with assuments, and or the Divine Government, in effecting the regeneralization of mankind.

of mankind.

Accounted That it be recommended to the National Society to take measures to form a settlement on the tract of la. 4 for Labetia, parchased by the New Jersey Society.

Resolved. That the name of "Finder" in compliment to the founder of the Society) be given to the principal town of the Naw-Jersey Colony.

Jersey Colony.

The old officers were re-lected, and the Hon. R. M. Prise was elected a Vice-President. FIRE -The machine shop of Mr. Henry Waite, in First

Fire —The machine shop of Mr. Henry Waite, in Firest, near Second, was destroyed by fire between 1 and 2 o'clock on Saturday morning. The second story, where the fire originated, was occupied by Mr. L. E. Shultz, as a percussion cap manufactory. His loss amounts to about \$2.000 no insurance.

Mr. Waite occupied the first floor as a machine abop. Loss about \$2.200, no insurance.

Mr. G. G. Schoonmaker's two story dwelling bouse, No. 207 Second st., was damaged by fire and water to a considerable extent. Insured for \$800, in the Citizens Insurance Company of Williamsburgh.

The dwelling house No. 205 Second st., was also damaged by fire and water. It is owned by Mr. Schneider, and occupied by Mr. Tubs.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE ELIGIBILITY. To morrow Tuesday is the day designated for the inauguration of Rodman M. Price, as Governor of the State of New Jersey and preparations are making for the event. The military forces of the State are expected to be present in strong force. It is apparently the determination of the Democratic unjointy of the Senate to not allow the question of eligibility to come before a Logislative Committee, but to compel Mr. Haywood, the contestion of this Society on the contest in the Courts.

Sussex County Bible Society.—At the annual meeting of this Society on Wednesday has, at Newton, the Treasurer reported as receipts last year, \$128.77; paid to the American Bible Society, \$120. The Treasurer was ordered to make a donation of \$100 to the Parent Society, out of the first moneys that come into the Treasury.

MARRIED.

ANDREWS-LYELL-ON Weinesday, Jan II, by the Rev. Mr. Peace, Elisha B. Andrews, of Elmira, N. Y., to Miss Fanny, daughter of J. H. Liell, of New York City.

EROWNING-ROLLWAGEN-On Wednesday evening, Jan II, by the Rev. F. W. Geissonhainer, Joseph G. Beowning to Sarah, only daughter of Fredrick Rollwagen, Esq., all of this City, CURTIS-TYTLER-Near Edinburgh, on the 18th Documber last, by the Very Rev. Dean Rameay, James Burrill Cartis, formerly of New-York to Mary Anne, daughter of James Tytier, Esq., of Woodhouselve, Scotland KINGSBURY-REEGAN-In Allegan Mich., Dec. 28, Mr. Arthur Kiegbury and Mies Julia Koegap.

FOLLAUSHEA-KITTRIDGE-in Capana, N. H., Jan. 3, by the Key Grenold, Mr. Follander, of Worcester, Mass., to Miss Julia A. daughter of J. Kittridge, of Canana.

WOODBRIDGE-ROGERS-Ar Patorson, N. J., on Tacaday evening, Dec. 27, by the Rev. S. S. Parker, W. E. Woodbridge, M. D., of Perth Amboy, to Miss Jann E. Rogers, of the former place.

BARROW - On Saturday morning, 14th January, Philomela, wife of James Barrow, accd 21 years. The relatives and friends of the family and those of her son, James Barrow, Jr., and son-in law, William Horrows, are respectfully in-vited to attend her funeral this (Monday) afternoon, at 3° clean gra-chely, at St. John's Chapel, Hudson-square, without further invichely, at St. Johns Chapter, the first time CLINCH-Yesterday morning, after a lingering lilness, Mrs. Louisa. Clinch, whilew of Jacob Clinch, aged 78 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her sens, James and Charles P. Clinch, and of her somein-law. Alexander T. Siewart and Charles E. Butler, are requested to attend her tuneral from St. Mark's Church to morrow (Tuesday) morning, at 11 o'clock, without the contraction.

arther invitation DERING-On Saurday, 14th inst, at the residence of his father-law, R. Havons, Req., in this City, Henry Thomas Dering, of Sag erbor, and Styears
EVF RIT-A Westbury, L. I., on the 15th inst., Mary Elizabeth
crift, dat alter of the late Thomas Everit, Jr., in the 23d years

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to titled her funeral on This Day, 17th inst, at the Friends Mostan-liouse, Westlerry, L. L. at 11t A. M. Cars will leave the South farry, Brooklyn, at 10 A. M. Persons wishing to attend can return in some afternion. the same afternoon.

GROESEEE, K. Saddenly last evening, at his residence, No. 5

t themen's place, William W. Groesbeeck, in the 70th year of his St. Clement's-place, William W. Groesbeek, in the role year of as green and the plant of Lynchburg. He was a sm of the illustrious and immortal Patrick Heary, and, (says The Lynchburg Virginiam) though not affied with the genus of his sire, we have not asfrequently imagined that we detected, in his unconquestable aversion to tyluncy of every form and this intolerance of all abuse of power, something of the spirit of him who was the first to raise his voices against britch oppression of the American Colonies. Capt. H. was a man of quick impulses atrong feelings, and high spirit. His ramain report at "Red Hill," by the side of all that was mortal of his father.

re poss at "Red Hill," by the side of all that was mortal of his fatase. Peace to his spirit. LAY—In this City, Jan 15, Mary Matilda, wife of J. C. Lay. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functs, from No. 60 Varick at on Twesday as 11 A. M.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Etchange, Jan. 14.

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1 2160 do 3 200 Algoms BROKERS SOARD. 600 North Corollan Copper There was more activity at the Stock Board to-day, but

stock tras rather pressed on the market, and quotations fell off for the leading fancies. At the Second Board the mark at closed heavy. Eric feil off to 77%, a decline of | P cent . Nicaragua. 264 : Reading, 713 2714 : Harlem, 534 Hu deon River. 67 Cumberland, 344: Parker Vein. 64. wl ich is again hower. In the premium Reilroads there was at little done. N. Y. Central is heavy under the doubt bout the dividend. There was a fair demand for Railroad

Bonds at about previous prices.

At the Mining Board there was not much done excepting in Phenix, of which over 2,000 shares sold at 87 jo. 201 The Lake Superior Stocks were in good demand. For National 30 jc was bid. The Minnesota has declared a dividend of \$30 P share, payable on Monday. This leaves a surplus, we understand, of over \$5 P share. This dividend is \$8 P share more than has been paid up on this Stock.

The receipts of the Sub-Treasury were \$193,056; pay ments, \$92,155; balance, \$2,864,895. The Alps propeller took \$222,703 in gold bars, &c. The advices per Baltic have produced considerable buoy-mey in Breadstuffs, and good Flour is now selling at \$8 P

bbl. The advance is 124 @ 25c. W bbl. and on Wheat 6 @ 8c. per bush. Corn is also better.

The amount of specie exported from the district of New York, from the 7th to the 14th of January, 1854, is:

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The market for Freights was inactive, but rates are steady.